

ENGINEER ON STAND BLAMES ENGINE FOR WRECK

Moros Fought Savagely Against Americans; Leaders Slain

WEATHER—Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday.

FINAL EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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"Except on Four Occasions of One Day Each I Never Ran a Passenger Locomotive Train Until Last Tuesday. The Engine Brakes Did Not Work Properly on Tuesday."—Sworn Statement of Engineer Dougherty.

MORO CHIEFS WIPED OUT IN FIERCE BATTLE WON BY AMERICAN TROOPS

No Engagement More Furious Since Philippines Were Taken, Is Official Report.

ONE U. S. OFFICER SLAIN

Three Scouts Also Killed in Savage Defense by Leader Amil and Tribesmen.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—"Probably no fiercer battle since American occupation," is the description by Brig.-Gen. Pershing of the battle with the Moros yesterday at Bagak. In his report by cable to-day to the War Department, the Moros made desperate attempts to rush the American lines, but were finally beaten back and overwhelmed. Their leader, Amil, and several other noted outlaws were reported killed, but the total loss of the Moros is not known.

One American officer, Taylor A. Nichols of the Philippine scouts, was killed. First Lieut. Edwin H. Rackley, Philippine scouts, was slightly wounded, and three Philippine scouts of the Fifty-first company, all natives, were killed. On Pershing's report was as follows: "On June 12 the Moros' resistance at Bagak was formidable, and their forts and trenches on the precipitous side of the crater not only supported each other, but were defended with modern arms. The Moros frantically and continuously tried to rush the American lines, but the careful disposition of our force held the American loss to a minimum. Probably there has been no fiercer battle since American occupation."

CAPT. NICHOLS KILLED IN EARLY FIGHTING.

Major George C. Shaw of the Philippine scouts commanded the right wing with Company M, Eighth Regiment, U. S. Infantry, and Fortieth company Philippine scouts. Capt. Taylor A. Nichols of the Philippine scouts commanded the left wing with the Fifty-first, Fifty-second and Twenty-ninth companies Philippine scouts.

A mounted gun was with each wing and proved of great assistance. At the close of yesterday Capt. Patrick Meylan of the Philippine scouts, with two companies were supporting the gun on Mount Bunga, and the American force occupied a controlling position on the rim of the crater.

First Lieut. Edwin H. Rackley, Philippine scouts, was slightly wounded and three Moros scouts of the Fifty-first company were killed. Capt. Taylor A. Nichols was killed in the early morning fight, and is a serious loss to the army. Amil and several leading outlaws reported killed. Other Moros' losses still unknown.

A cablegram from Major-Gen. Bell not only explains the reason for the attack upon the Moros' strong hold but assumes responsibility with Gen. Pershing. Gen. Bell said: "The fight at Bagak was incident to the disarmament policy of the Governor-General (Kameron Forbes) and the Governor of the Moro province, adopted after many months of patient but fruitless negotiations and marked by prompt disregard of the Moros. A situation arose that I believe led to no alternative."

Amil and a relatively small following occupying one ward of the island of Jolo were the only Moros who refused to give up their arms peacefully. Disarmament was generally desired by the Moros themselves. All of the rest surrendered their arms months ago without resisting. Under the circumstances it was impossible and unjust to the disarmed Moros to permit a few of them to retain arms."

SULZER WILL PUT COHALAN CASE UP TO LEGISLATURE

Announced From Albany That He Will Have Charges Considered at Extra Session.

ALBANY, June 13.—Gov. Sulzer will submit to the special session of the Legislature, which convenes next Monday night, the charges made by John A. Connolly of New York, that Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan accepted 25 per cent. of the profits of city work he obtained in 1904 and 1905 for Mr. Connolly. Confidants of the Governor so declared to-day.

The Governor received Justice Cohalan's letter which requested the Executive, if he deemed it proper, to direct the attention of the Legislature to the charges. To this letter the Governor immediately replied, informing Justice Cohalan that he would take such action in the premises as seemed to him to be necessary.

When asked to-day if he would grant Justice Cohalan's request, Gov. Sulzer said he still had the matter under advisement. But persons in the Executive's confidence declared he would present the matter to the Legislature.

Justice Cohalan's letter to the Governor follows: "If you deem it proper and compatible with the public interest, I ask that you direct the attention of the Legislature about to convene in extraordinary session to these charges for such action as it may deem proper, since, in view of my judicial position, the Legislature is the only body having jurisdiction to investigate and act in the premises."

It is said there will be on hand a group of distinguished lawyers of New York City to represent the Justice, headed by former District Attorney Jerome.

ROMNEY PICTURE BRINGS \$206,875 AT AUCTION.

Portrait of Lady Anne de la Pole Bought for Duveen at Christie's in London.

LONDON, June 13.—Romney's portrait of Lady Anne de la Pole was purchased to-day for \$206,875 by Duveen at Christie's auction room.

was on the small island of Jolo, not much larger than the District of Columbia, but the jurisdiction under the Sultan is divided among a number of lesser chieftains. Datto Amil was one of the irreconcilables. He was a brigand and pirate, preying upon the peaceful element of his own people and was especially dreaded by the farm workers of the north. Gen. Pershing's report was made before the end of the battle and Gen. Bell has called for details of the conclusion.

GAYNOR AGAIN HITS FOES OF WALDO AS CORRUPT SCAMPS

"Little Pitiful Investigators," He Writes in a Letter to Clarkson Cowl.

GRAFTERS IN LONDON.

"Out With Such People," He Says of Those Who Want Another Byrnes or Devery.

"Some come and tell me that it needs a thief to catch a thief, and they want another Byrnes or another Devery or some such person at the head of the police force. Out with such people!"

In a letter to Clarkson Cowl, President of the Central Mercantile Association, Mayor Gaynor to-day once again attacked the "little pitiful investigators" who want another Byrnes or another Devery at the head of the police force. He said that he had written a letter to Aldermen Courtlandt Nicoll—who, the Mayor says, is one of the honest men in the board—commending Police Commissioner Waldo for his effective work in putting the retail dry goods district.

"The whole town now perceives that Mr. Waldo is an honest man and has done no wrong thing," continues the Mayor. "Most people have seen that all along notwithstanding the investigators and the clamorers. They have clamored nobody. I have felt safe with Mr. Waldo because I knew that he was honest."

"Some come and tell me that it needs a thief to catch a thief, and they want another Byrnes, or another Devery, or some such person at the head of the police force. Out with such people."

CAN'T FIND A WRONG THING WALDO HAS DONE.

"The investigators and clamorers have not been able to put their finger on a single wrong thing that Mr. Waldo has done. And during all the noise he has stuck to his duty with the force under him like a man. He has not flinched once."

"Of course the scent and the cry of the whole pack has been pointed against me, and they wanted to make Waldo the victim. But they have mis-carried. How pitifully little they all look to-day. All they are able to say is that a few grafters were found in the police force. And what of it? Did we not all know that there were some grafters in the force, and that there had been grafters there for more than a generation?"

"And are there not grafters in the London police force? And they were found from time to time found out and convicted?"

"But who caused the recent graft disclosures except Mr. Waldo? He closed up gambling houses and worse houses under the law of nuisance on a legal basis which was established, with the result that the debased men and women proprietors, seeing that they were put permanently out of business, came forward and made disclosures of graft for twenty years back."

"The Commissioner caused these disclosures by the performance of his duties, and yet an attempt was made to raise a hue and cry against him on account of them as though he had done something wrong."

"The first was the case of Rosenthal. He opened in succession twelve gambling houses, and each one was promptly closed on one after another, and when the last one was in the actual possession of the police, who stayed there day and night, and he saw his occupation was gone, he revealed that a police lieutenant was his partner. The same was the case with Spill, and his beastly house and the equally beastly houses of the two women, Goode and Hertz. When they were put out of business they came forward with

CHECK AND CASH TAKEN FROM GIRL ON WAY TO BANK

Seventeen-Year-Old Boldly Robbed in West Side Business Street.

CHASES THIEF 10 BLOCKS

Thousand-Dollar Check and \$128 in Cash Grabbed by Daring Thief.

Miss Dorothy Daniels, seventeen years old, assistant cashier for the Customhouse Trading Company, No. 311 Varick street, spent this afternoon searching through the Reguer Gallery photographs at 500 West 125th street for the likeness of a young Italian who had up and robbed her of a certified check for \$1,000 and \$128 in cash. She was on her way to the Reguer Gallery, No. 311 Varick street, this morning.

Displaying great pluck, the girl pursued the thief for ten blocks and managed in spite of frequent threats that he would shoot her as he kept the road to make him run so fast that he dropped the bank book he had taken from her and in which she carried the check and bill. He kept both money and the check.

Almost exhausted Miss Daniels ran to the arms of Policeman Edward Walsh on Spring street and told him of the robbery. He went in at once and then picked up the pursuit where Miss Daniels had dropped it. The man, however, disappeared through an alley off Charlton street, and though a dozen police and detectives joined in the chase they could find no trace of the robber.

It has been the girl's custom ever since she has been in the employ of the trading company to go to the Greenwich Bank every morning and deposit money and checks turned over to her by the cashier. This morning shortly after 11 o'clock she left her desk with the bank book in hand. The check she carried was drawn on the Hudson Trust Company and had been given to her by employers in payment of a note. After the check was certified at the trust company's bank she started on her way to the Greenwich Bank.

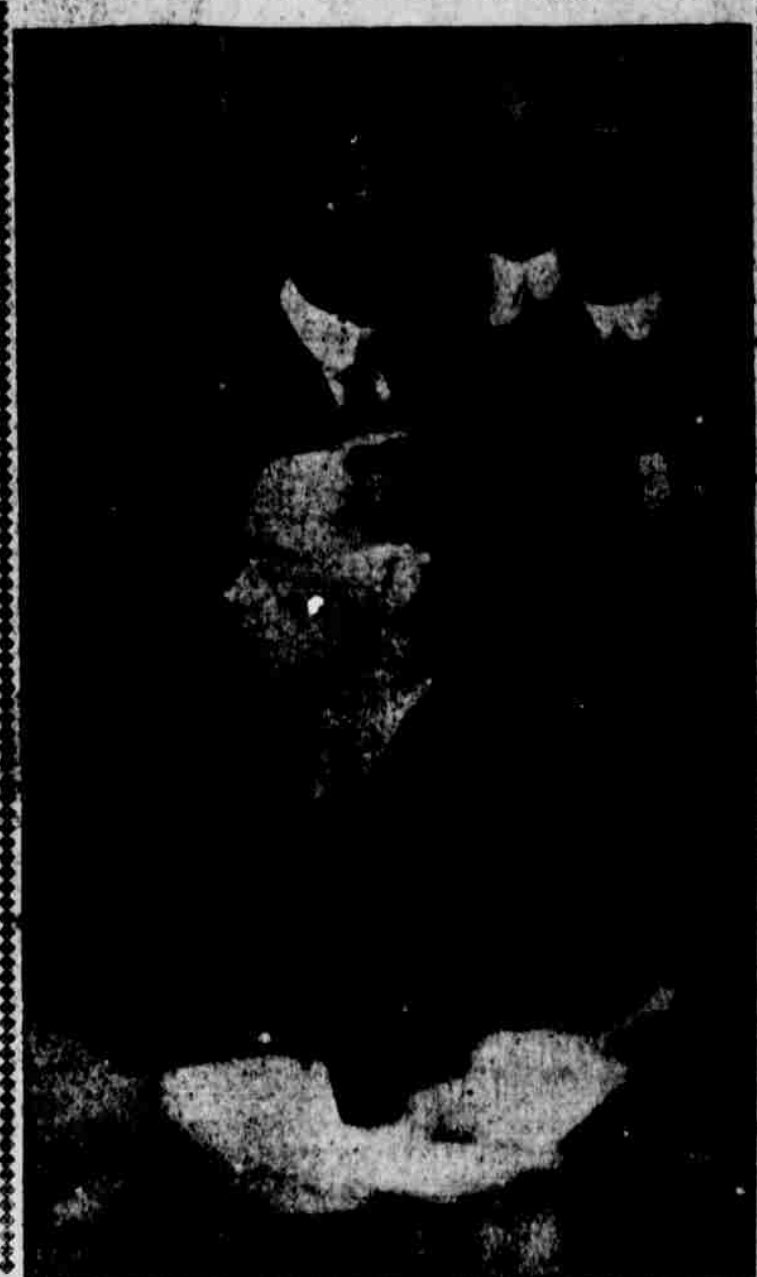
As she went south through Clarkson street she noticed a nineteen-year-old boy, about five feet five inches tall, coming her closely. She did not regard his interest in her as suspicious, but when she quickened her steps he did the same.

From Clarkson street Miss Daniels turned into Varick street and was walking at a rapid gait when a man stepped in front of her and "d her with his right leg. She tried to walk on, but the thief took hold of her arm with his hand and put the other over her mouth. She struggled to free herself and screamed. In the struggle the bankbook and its contents fell to the sidewalk. The thief let go of her to pick it up and then ran. Later she found the bankbook, but its contents were gone.

Miss Daniels lives at No. 12 Leis avenue, Evergreen, L. I.

Engineer Dougherty, Who Drove Engine in Fatal Train Wreck

(Photographed as he was testifying before the Coroner at Stamford to-day.)



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MELLEN BLAMES ENGINEER; SAYS HE IGNORED SIGNALS

Engine Was New and Wrecked Car Didn't Belong to the Railroad.

President Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad made the following statement this afternoon on the wreck at Stamford:

"No man in this country feels more

"I REPORTED BRAKES AS NO GOOD," SWEARS ENGINEER ON STAND

Man Whose Train on New Haven Road Killed Six Says at Inquest a Sprained Back Prevented Him From Reversing Engine When Collision Was Certain.

DRIVER HELD IN \$3,000 BAIL ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Lawyer for Road Admits Wrecked Pullman Was Dragged Away and Burned—Engineer Says Most of His Knowledge Came From Books.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

STAMFORD, Conn., June 13.—It was a crippled locomotive, whose air brakes were partially ineffective, which carried the second section of the Springfield express into the first section here yesterday evening and caused the death of six persons and injury to a score, according to the testimony of Charles C. Dougherty, the engineer, before Coroner John Phelan at the inquest to-day. He swore that he himself had reported the crippled condition of the locomotive two days before. He told how, on the same engine, he had overrun the Bridgeport station on Tuesday afternoon on Monday John Harman, another engineer, had been laid off by coasting by the station of Norwalk. He piled up this testimony by swearing that when he complained to other engineers of the failure of the air brakes, they told him:

"Oh, all engines of that type have the same trouble."

The Coroner took occasion to question the railroad officials present on the rumor that they had destroyed the Skylark, the wrecked Pullman in which the deaths were caused. Benjamin Spock, a lawyer representing the railroad, who refused at first to tell his name, admitted that the car had been destroyed.

RAILROAD BURNED THE PULLMAN.

"Its superstructure was quite gone," said he. "It had to be rolled away to free the locomotive, and the debris was simply burned up. The car was a Pullman car. It is the usual custom."

"Is it the custom to destroy the evidence before an investigation has been made?" Inquired the Coroner sarcastically.

"No, sir, you see this was a wreck, and it didn't appear that the car had had any part in causing the accident. So we just burned it."

"Oh," smiled Coroner Phelan.

Throughout his examination Engineer Dougherty was nervous and tears were always very near his eyes, which were red from weeping. But he retained his composure until the Coroner brought him along in his story to the point where he had observed the caution signal which should have prevented the wreck.

"It meant for you to proceed carefully, did it not?" asked the Coroner, and in a scarcely audible voice Dougherty whispered "Yes."

"And did you?" persisted the Coroner, though he put the question gently.

"I—I tried to. God knows I tried to," muttered Dougherty, and then he sank forward in the witness chair, buried his face in his arms and cried like a child. The Coroner ordered a recess.

Barry Smith, Dougherty's fireman, was called. Coroner Phelan questioned the youngster, for he is only twenty-two years old, at great length as to the question of signals and then asked: "Do you remember anything about the air brakes on Tuesday?"

"Yes, at Bridgeport we rode by the station and had to back up," he said. Smith verified Dougherty's story in every detail so far as it concerned

World Wants Work Wonders.

(Continued on Last Page.)
FOR RACING AND BASEBALL SEE PAGES 18 AND 19.